Near Kearney bridge on the main line of the Long Island Railroad forty-foot embankment gave way, covering the tracks for a distance of 500 feet with dirt and stones to the depth of four or five feet.

Frank Farrell was among those who made the trip to Long Island City to take a late train. Farrell's horse Blues is entered in the Bay Ridge Handicap. When he learned he could not get a train he telephoned the track to ask if the races would be postponed because of the inability to get to them on the part of the public.

He was told that the races would be run, and then hurried to New York to try to get to the track in time to see the fourth race. Other owners

At 3.15 the first race had not been started. There were few jockeys

HUNDREDS DRIVEN FROM WILLIAMSBURG HOMES.

Of all the flooded district about New York the condition of affairs wa worst in Williamsburg. There the water poured into more than a thousand homes, flooding the first floors and causing whole blocks of houses to be deserted.

The police reserves of the district were called out and sent into the flooded district to look after school children. The patrol wagons that carried them through the flooded territory were in water to the wagon beds,

with the cross streets, Walton, Wallabout, Gerry, Barlettt and Flushing tached to the mast: "Shamrock III., you avenue. Through Nostrand, Marcy and Harrison avenues are trolley lines. They were stopped, the water being four feet deep. Passengers in the cars in the flooded district were prisoners, and stood on the seats in some cases ankle deep in water.

the grade went to the upper stories for safety. At No. 178 Harrison avenue the foundation of the house was weakened and Mrs. Annie Miller, the wife of the proprietor of a grocery store, was carried out by her husband, who waded through the street waist deep to a place of safety.

streets picking up wreckage. Beer kegs by the dozen, bakers' wood trays and front door steps were floating about.

were flooded, while on the opposite side the houses Nos. 178, 180 and 182 were filled with water and all the families were forced to move, the moving vans being called by the tenants and standing in water while the house hold goods were loaded into them.

HORSE IS DROWNED.

At Marcy and Flushing avenues, William Cummer, a driver for Fritz Handrich, of No. 303 East Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan, ran into a live wire. One of the horses was shocked. Cummer, in endeavoring to get the

The water continued to rise and when the horse was freed it made an effort to swim and then fell down and was drowned. Its mate was saved. An ambulance call was sent in for Cummer, but the driver of the ambulance could not force his horse through the water to reach the place where Cummer had been taken.

Children in the two schools in the flooded district were not permitted to leave at the noon recess. Their failure to come home and the anxiety of the mothers for their safety caused dozens of women to wade to the

trous experience twelve years ago. At that time the big Greene avenue sewer was built to meet just such an emergency as occurred to-day.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A NEW BANK BUILDING.

a lightning bolt struck the top of the new sixteen-story building of the Bank of the Metropolis, at Sixteenth street and Union square, during the heavy storm to-day.

The bolt splintered a 25-foot flagpole which stood in the centre of the roof. The fragments were blown over the edge of the roof and down into

the upper floors a terrible scare. Glancing off northward, the electricity continued its high jinks on the Hartford Building at Seventeenth street. The electric lights and telephone wires were grounded and put out of service, but the effect was only temporary.

teenth street, which is still occupied by that institution until its new quarters are completed. The insulation on the telephone and electric light feed Accompanied by the Children, wires in the basement was burned off in several places.

IN DOWNTOWN STORES.

Thousands of dollars' damage was aged to reach New York were sorry done in Manhattan. It was the worst they had not remained at home. done in Manhattan. It was the worst flood that New York has experienced in five years.

The lower part of the city suffered

AND WEST STREETS DURING THE FLOOD. SAYS ENE PAID SCENES PHOTOGRAPHED TO-DAY IN VESEY





everything of a perishable nature was waterlogged.

Trolley cars ploughed along through rivers that were more than a foot deep in many places. They had the hardest struggle in Flatbush avenue beyond the park. In the very height of the deluge a crowd was held up at Avenue K for half an hour, storm-beaten and angry, while waiting for a car. When one did come along no one could sit down, for the seats were all small ponds.

At Avenue F the car ran into a low

spot where the water was two feet deep. It sounded like a ferry-boat warping into her slip, and the grumbling passengers were expecting to be ordered to take "the boat ahead."

At the foot of Prospect Park it was a lake as far as the eye could reach. Torrents rushed down the hill to the transfer station, and passengers having to transfer to the Lorimer street cars had to wade through water six inches deep.

Elevated trains in Brooklyn were stalled one after another and the running

ed one after another and the running time from outlying districts was easily trebled. One man who started from Bensonhurst at 9 o'clock did not reach

BRONX TRAIN BLOCKADE FROM BURSTING SEWER. Sing Sing prison. The young prisoner

tracks of the New York, New Haven

The bursting of a sewer under the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Webster and Park avenues, in the Bronx, caused ablookade of all southbound trains for nearly half an hour.

The tracks in some places were covered with six feet of water and the cement ballast under the tracks was damaged. Patrolman Hirsch ran to the Morrisania station of the railroad, and the telegrapher there sent word to stations north to stop all trains bound frod and Seventieth street until the flood subsided and then a force of track repairers went to work at the damaged foundation. After temporary repairs had been made trains were allowed to under the tracks in the end of the sewer under the tracks was damaged. Patrolman Hirsch ran to the flood subsided and then a force of track repairers went to work at the damaged foundation. After temporary repairs had been made trains were allowed to the water and the top of the swer under the railroad proposed that the sewer under the railroad proposed that the training and the telegrapher there is a cuit the water was so deep that it covered the floors of the floors of the floor was the foundation at the training that the court of the Morrisania station of the railroad, and the telegrapher there sent word to stations north to stop all trains bound south.

A flagman was stationed at One Hundred and Style-dight state the floor of the floo the gutters into the sewer it backed up the flood of into One Hundred and Fifty-minth take place

The bursting of a sewer under the street, flooding the cellars in all of the tracks of the New York, New Haven The water flowed to One Hundred and

PRESIDENT GOES

All Swathed in Oilskins, He Galloped Over the Roads Around Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, June 29 .- President

Roosevelt went riding to-day in a drenching rain storm. He was accompanied by Teddy, jr., Kermit and a son of J. West Roosevelt. The party intended going earlier but waited until almost noon for the rain to cease. It began raining harder and the President and his party came out of the house bundled in oilskins. The President apparrently enjoyed the outing immense ly. He urged his horse and went splashing down the road followed by

the children, all shouting at the top of their voices After the party started a deluge of rain fell. The President stayed out until 1 o'clock, and the entire party came back dripping wet, the President's big. white sombrero limp with water, hanging about his face like a sun-bonnet. Dr. Lyman Abbott was the President's guest at luncheon. He was met at the railroad station by a carriage from

the Roosevelt home and driven to Sagamore Hill. The President will have friends to luncheon daily from now on. have arrived and none are expected best efforts of Ship Surgeon No politicians or men in official life Roosevolt's intention to devote himself to his family for at least ten days. Practically all official business is being transacted at the White House in Washington. Only the most important matters are referred to him here.

CONVICTED OF CONTEMPT.

RIDING IN RAIN DIED ON THE OCEAN

lished a Mission.

aboard, reached port to-day.

Alumnae of Rutgers College. Vanderbilt's Horse Wins in France

won the Prix du Conseil Municipal, worth \$2,400. Roof Garden Opening Delayed. Because of the inclement weather, the pening of the Madison Square Roof

morrow night.

MRS. VANDERPOOL

Expired on the Kronland on Return from Hong Kong, China, Where She Had Just Estab-

Mrs. John Vanderpool, widow of the well-known lawyer and sister of Dr. George B. Vanderpool, of No. 106 East Twenty-fourth street, died of pneumonia on board the Red Star liner Kronland last Friday morning. The Kronland, with the body of Mrs. Vanderpool

Mrs. Vanderpool was sixty-six years old, the daughter of Jacob Vanderpool, Mayor Elv. She lived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel when in New York and was enrolled as a member of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

Since the death of her husband she spent much of her time in travel, having been three times around the world. About three years ago she established a mission at Hong Kong. She was on her way home from that point when she died. Before going aboard the Kronland

at Queenstown on Friday a week age she had an attack of pleurisy which Pneumonia developed and despite the kens the disease proved fatal, Before losing consciousness she said that her death was happy as she had always hoped that she might die on the ocean. A telegram telling of his sister's death was sent to Dr. Vanderpool from the pier. The funeral will take place on Wednesday from the Fifth Avenue

Baptist Church and interment will be Mrs. Vanderpool was President of the

PARIS, June 29.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Bright, with "Nash" Turner up, to-day

has been postponed until

Brown Started with Four Years in Prison, but His Impertinence Angered Judge Aspinall, Who Then Gave Nine.

FOR YOUNG THIEF

FIVE SENTENCES

Judge Aspinall, in the Brooklyn County Court, to-day sentenced Andrew Brown eighteen years old, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary, five times within half an hour, raising the sentence from four to nine years at hard labor in had incensed the Judge by impertinent emarks as he was leaving the court room after each sentence

Young Brown, Richard Lundy, Thomas

Brought Back Again.

Breught Back Again.

"Bring him back," thundered the wrathful jurist.

When arraigned for the third time Brown did not appear so belligerent. He stood with lowered brows white Judge Aspinall almost shouted that he would raise the sentence from six to eight years. Then he was taken to the pen. He was not there five minutes before he assaulted Brandes, his former pal. The noise of the fight could be heard in the court-room. Upon learning the cause of the turmoil His Honor sent for the prisoner again. He was brought in handcuffed. The Judge agreed, and after shaking hurriedly changed Brown's sentence to nine years with hard labor. The boy was now thoroughly cowed.

Fifteen minutes later the attention of the Court was called to the fact that in the last sentence Brown was handcuffed. The law provides that prisoners' hands shall be free while being sentenced, and for the fifth time the young man was brought before the Court and sentenced.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT HE HANGED HIMSELF.

Joseph Fay Ended His Life with a Rope in the Apartments of His Sister-In-Law. Joseph Fay, a laborer, fifty years old.

committed suicide to-day in the apartments of his sister-in-law at No. 5 Batavia street by hanging himself. Fay had been out of work for some time and despondency is believed to have been the cause of his act. Mrs. Kelly, his sister-in-law, left the

house for her work, and Fay, after carefully cleaning the two rooms in which they lived, threw a section of which they rived, threw a section of clothesline over the kitchen door, looped it around his neck and then jumped from a chair on which he was standing. His body was discovered by his nephew John Kelly, ten years old. Dr. Rice, of Hudson Street Hospital, was called and pronounced Fay dead.

Asphalt Hearing Fixed. TRENTON, N. J., June 29.-Judge Kirkpatrick to-day fixed Monday next for a hearing on the application of William T. Bullitt, of Philadelphia, to be allowed to interpleed in the asphair receivership suits.

AMMON TO SERVE (MINE PRESIDENT 4 YEARS IN PRISON

Partner of Get-Rich-Quick Miller Sentenced by Judge Newburger for His Connection with the Swindling Scheme.

A NEW TRIAL IS DENIED.

Ing Conviction.

enced to Sing Sing prison to-day by Judge Newburger, of the Court of Gereral Sessions. Under the sentence Ammon is not to serve less than four years nor more than four years and six

The order will act as a stay of proeedings and until after there has been a decision Ammon will not be taken to Sing Sing. If the certificate is granted it will act as a further stay until an appeal has been argued for a new trial. In case the certificate is not granted ammon will be taken to Sing Sing in

Ammon since his conviction has been busy looking over the transcript of the evidence at his trial preparatory to making an appeal to the higher courts. The offense of walch Ammon stands convicted is the receiving of \$30,500 of the money taken in by Miller in his 520-per cent. swindling game. While Ammon was convicted of taking this amount, knowing it to have been obtained by fraud, the fact was brought out at the trial that in all he had received \$25,000 of the money Miller had stolen.

IS UNDER ARREST

District-Attorney Jerome Says that He Will Consent to the Pardon of Miller for His Services in Secur-

"Col." Robert A. Ammon was sen-

An hour after the sentence, on application of Fred B. House, Justice Truax issued an order to the District-Attorney to show cause why a certificate of rea onable doubt as to the legality of the conviction of Ammon should not be issued. The order is returnable before Justice Giegerich on Wednesday.

Ammon will be taken to Sing Sing in a few days.

Aspinall, "I will sentence youtofour years with hard labor in Sing Sing prison, and in the course of a few days I will send your friend Galvin to join you."

The boy shrugged his shoulders and returned with a snarl:

"Well, then, I guess it'll be up to you."

Judge Aspinall almost jumped from his seat. "Bring that prisoner back here," he called to the court officers.

"Do you know where you are?" asked the Court as the youth faced film again. "You are in a place where impertinence is not tolerated. I change your sentence to six years instead of four."

Just as the prisoner was passing of the united States. "He bench is faced of four."

Ammon will be taken to Sing Sing in a few days.

Ammon will be taken to Sing Sing in a few days.

Ammon will be taken to Sing Sing in a few days.

Animon Looked Pale.

Pale and looking like a man who had suffered a great deal and who realized that he was about to suffer more, Amon was taken into court almost as soon as Judge Newburger was seated on the bench. Previous to his coming into court the Judge had received several letters from clergymen and others on States."

"Typographical errors," explained Mr. Alton. "I never saw so many typographical errors in one advertisement into foreign langues. Our company is on the level and which stated that the mines of the company are located in the heart of the Crippie Creek district and are depositories of grantical errors in one advertisement into foreign langues. Our company is on the level and we court the fullest investigation. "I never saw so many typographical errors," explained Mr. Alton. "I never saw so many typographical errors in one advertisement he professed to explain his advertisement he

consistent with the evidence. I will not add to the unfortunate situation of this

ceived \$255,000 of the money Miller had stolen.

All that Miller ever got back was a few thousand dollars, spent for his defense when he was arrested and \$5,000 which was given to his parents. His wife was forced to live on \$20 a month, and when Miller protested Ammon gave \$40 a month to her.

When District-Attorney Jerome learned from Mr. Nott, the assistant who prosecuted Ammon, the sentence that had been imposed he said:

"Mr. Nott, you have a petition prepared to Gov. Odell asking for a pardon for Miller, setting forth the service he has been in this case, and I will sign it."

SAILOR'S AWFUL DEATH.

sailor, was killed this afternoon on

the deck of the British steamship Rich-

Caught in a Steamer's Winch and Whirled to the Deck. Olaf Nielson, thirty years old,

mond Castle, which is unloading cotton at the American Cotton docks, a st. George, S. I. The donkey engine by George, S. I. The donkey engine by the vessel got out of order and Nielson undertook to repair it. While he was at work the engine started and Nielson was caught in the winch and whiried around. He struck on the deck on his head and was dead before a doctor could be brought to his aid. He was unmastried. It is said that his brother, a doctor, lives in Manhattan.

Henry Alton, of the Columbia Company, Taken Into Custody Concern According to Law.

Technically accused of having filed no Docks during the Van Wyck adminiscertificate of incorporation with the tration.
County Clerk, Henry Alton, President of the Columbia Gold Mining Company, was arrested to-day. Following the Miller, Col. Robert Ammon and others Mr. Alton blames his troubles to the meddlesomeness of the press. "The papers have been pounding me

Sergts. McConville, Clark and Peabody. The attention of the local police ing comfort of rich, thick authorities was called to Mr. Alton and blood, should bear in mind the Columbia Gold Mining Company by Secretary Shaw, of the United States that Treasury. Complaints reached the city. These papers were turned over to interpreters and the flaring adver- will give them what they isements of the Columbia Gold Mining

Company were translated into English. The advertisement offered to double any amount of money from \$5 up to \$500. A formidable Board of Managers was advertised. Among the names of the men alleged to be at the head of the concern were "J. W. Jones, Senator of the State of Ohio;" "A. B. Nettle ton, formerly Secretary of the Treas ury;" "S. W. Thompson, Comptroller United States Treasury," and "Walter H. Eaton, Treasurer of the United

he usual motion for a new trial, and when this had been denied he asked the Judge to take into consideration the fact that Ammon had not organized the fact that Ammon had not organized

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

High Water. A.M. P.M. ..10.57 11.14 ..11.20 11.35 ...1.13 1.28 Governor's Islan Hell Gate Ferry. PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED. tichmond Castle.

Beacon Prince der Nederlander. Phoebus Indramayo Kroonland INCOMING STEAMERS.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.

Loft 34 BARCLAY ST A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF NOVEL-



EAGAN FOR PIER

John Doe Dock Board Inquiry Discloses, It Is Said, That the Railroad Gave \$5 a Day to Him for Privilege.

W. R. KIDNEY IS LOCATED

Mysterious Man Who Figures So Prominently in Tammany Board's Transactions is Found by Detectives-Must See Jerome.

In the preparation of evidence to be submitted to Justice Mayer when the Dock Board John Doe investigation is resumed, Assistant District-Attorney Clarke examined Charles Bucholz, consulting engineer of the Erie Railroad,

tified that the Erie Railroad pays to

Eagan, who has the lease of the pier at the foot of West Twenty-ninth street at \$750 a year, the sum of \$5 a day for the privilege of tying a barge there. Detectives have located the mysterious William R. Kidney, whose name figures so prominently in the various trans-actions of the Tammany-Board that are

being investigated. Kidney has been

served with a subpoena and has been

notified to appear at the office of the District-Atorney to-morrow. It is whispered about the Crimi. for Failing to Incorporate His Courts Building that 'Whispering Larry" Delmour has a substantial interest in the contracting firm of Brown & Fleming, which was alleged to have been so favored by the Department of

Pale People

whose tissues are pining for injustly." he complained to Detective- the strengthening and build-

purchase of copies of Greek, Italian and Yiddish newspapers published in this

need. That transparent blue skin, or the yellowish dir pallor, so often seen,

very dangerous signs.

Blood is life.

Make it with Ozomulsions he only vitalized emulsion of pure cod liver oil with guaiacol and the hypophos phites of lime and soda.

Begin to-day. Get it at, your druggist's. In order that you may test the merita

address to THE OZOMULSION CO.,

De Peyster Street, - New York, mentioning this paper, and a large sample free bottle will at once be sent to you by mail prepaid.

CARPETS

80 pieces Body Brussels, 65 pieces Axminsters,

Sixth Ave., 13th and 14th Sts.

Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip. 50c. Does not alip, pinch or leave marks. Sold only at 60 West 125th, near Lenox ave.; 312 Madison ave., 41st & 42d ats.; 2890 3d ave., 150th & 151st sts. Dachtera Brothers, opticians, sole patentees.

Laundry Wants-Female FREDERS on No. 5 collar machines. Sterling Laundry, 165 West 30th st. WASHWOMAN three or four days a week. WANTED-First-class starcher. 2054 Fulton st.

GIRL with some experience as marker and sorter; steady position. Metropolitan Laundry, 167 Division ave., Brooklyn. WANTED-A first-class starcher. Pearl Hand, Laundry, 65 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn. FAMILY IRONER, first class, experienced girl on starched pieces. Hanover Laundry, 75 Walla-bout st., Brooklyn.

GIRLS WANTED: also feeders, Call Wood Steam Laundry, 69 Clarkson st. George Hotel, Pineapple et. entrance, B'klyn. IRONER Wanted, Tyler ironer; one who under-stands family ironing. Royal — undry, 256 Courtraydt, ave., near 159th st. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Chocolate and Vanilla Pecan Creams.

Lib. 100

Chocolate Grenoble Walnuts.

Lib. 150

Laundress Wanted, con.estent laundress for small country boarding-house; good references; good referenc

LAUNDRESS, good worker; plain wash; 5c. fare from bridge, Bergen Beach Casine. hocolate Peanut Creama
Kisses. Lb. 10e
hocolate - Covered Caramels. Lb. 15e

LAUNDRY--Wanted, plain ironer, general leandry work, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 137th, st,
and Amsterdam ave.
LAUNDRY HELP, all kinds, wanted at once
H., box 520 World, Brooklyn.

Laundry Wants-Male.

BOY-Strong boy wanted. Park Laundry, 1813 3d ave., bet. 75th and 76th sta. ENGINEER wanted. Palisade Steam Laundry, 2315 8th ave., near 125th st.

MANING GIRLS WANTED; wages \$14, room 4 board. Apply University Club, 5th ave. and

Help Wanted-Female.

who came late followed Farrell.

and no judges at the track at that hour.

while the horses floundered in the muddy rivers. The streets worst flooded were Nostrand, Marcy and Harrison avenues,

enue. Through Nostrand, Marcy and Harrison avenues are trolley lines.

The flooded district were prisoners, and stood on the seats in some cases the flooded district were prisoners, and stood on the seats in some cases the deep in water.

ESCUED HIS WIFE.

Persons in the lower stories of some of the houses that are flush with grade went to the upper stories for safety. At No. 178 Harrison avenues the foundation of the house was weakened and Mrs. Annie Miller, the flooded to the house that the proprietor of a grocery store, was carried out by her husband, as weded through the street waist deep to a place of safety.

Trolley on Barlelay street which were flooded were Naegell's sation, at the corner of West street; the mean markets of Cunningham Bros. Adams Bros. and O. P. Davis & Bros., Swift & Co., Schwarschild & Sulzberger, the North River Hotel and George C. Engel & Co.

Lower Brooklyn suffered no less than manhattan from the deluge. The heavy downpour flooded every low spot in that borough and hundreds of cellars were inundated. In many of them there were not less than two feet of water and everything of a perishable nature was waterlogged.

Trolley cars ploughed along through the street waist deep to a place of safety. RESCUED HIS WIFE.

Rafts were constructed and for several hours were pulled about the

In Harrison avenue the houses Nos. 173, 175, 177 and 179, on one side,

horse free of the traces, was also shocked.

chools to be certain that the little ones were safe. The flood was the worst ever seen in the district, which had a disas-

With a report like that of a park of artillery and a blinding white flash

Sixteenth street. They were eagrly gathered up as souvenirs. The crash gave some of the tenants who have already occupied some of

Leaving the Hartford building, the bolt, according to several witnesses e asphalt at the corner of Seventeenth stre Earlier in the storm the lightning caused trouble in the old Bank of the Metropolis building, on the southwest corner of Union Square and Six

GREAT DAMAGE DONE

The lower part of the city suffered most. The combined effect of the heavy fall of rain and the incoming of the tide caused sewers to overflow and inundate several downtown sirects near the water front.

First floors and basements of stores were flooded. The water in some streets was nearly four feet deep, and merchants, in attempts to save their stock, made trips to and from their stores in boats.

The water was highest from about 10 until 11.30. At the latter hour the tide began to recede and the rain to lessen, with the result that the sewers were anabled to resume their functions.

For an hour there was considerable electrical disturbance. A particularly vivid flash and deafening crash occurred when the flagstaff on the sixteen-story Bank of the eMiropolis Building, in Union Square, was struck and shattered.

Many Buildings Flooded.

South street from Fulton to Dover street was a veritable river from one to the street floor and the Fulton street feet deep. Passengers from at the Fulton street from Fulton one to the street was a veritable river from one to the Fulton street feet deep. Passengers from at the Fulton street from Fulton one to the Fulton street from Fulton one to the Fulton street from Fulton one to the Fulton street from Fulton street from Cheat, and for the subter in street feet deep. Passengers from the Fulton street from the Fulton street from Fulton street from the Fulton street from the fact of the same and for the subter and those were included to the sidewalk and even to the surface of the street and these were placy or through the deep water. Every basement are to the Fulton street feet deep. Passengers from the Fulton street feet de

Torrents rushed into many business places with such startling suddenness

before their doors, but as the tide continued to rise these insufficient barriers was swept away like so many straws.

Commuters from Jersey and Long Island found themselves upon arrival in a distressing dilemma. Streets were turned into rivers and a thorough wetting stood between them and their places of destination.

The woes of Stoten Islanders were added to by washouts along the track of the Midiand Electric Railroad, which runs through the interior of the island. The road was bally flooded all the way from Richmond to Stapleton, and cars annuaged to get through only about the first of suburbankes who man
The water reached into Barclay street to reached in the water was at the corner of Vosey and West streets the water was lighteen inches deep.

Merchants in Washington Market water with brooms. They took their meats out of the ice-boxes and piled them high on the counters.

A big crowd standing along Vesey street observed a messanger boy who, to deliver a message to T. J. Gowan, the salond. The road was bally flooded all the way from Richmond to Stapleton, and cars.

When the messenger had delivered his note he took the bottom of a grape-basket, set a crude mast on it and then set it affoat with the following sign at-

Streets Like Rivers. South street from Fulton to Dover

Hotel Inundated.

places with such startling suddenness that occupants of the buildings were taken virtually unawares. Men made their escape by splashing bare-legged through the deluge, many of them sarrying excited, squealing women in their arms.

Many merchants hastily built dams before their doors, but as the tide control of the Lackawanna Hotel, at the corner of Vessey and West streets, was swimming, and along was streets, wa